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THE WASHINGTON POST.

This paper, published at the national cap tal, and recognized as the central organ of the Democratic party, is making a decided and | but to his learning and legal acumen as well. effective war upon the abuses and usurpations of those in power, especially upon the bogas President, whom it shows to be not to the governors of the different States and only a fraud but a bypocrite. With merciless severity, the Post shows up the deformity taking and appoint the enumerators. That and inconsistency of the administration. As lit is the most practical and sensible plan evidence of this, we make the following ex- almost everybody will admit. Mr. Manning,

roverted.

along the line.

In two years from now, at the present rate

f progression, the Little Rock ruilroad will

on in such excellent order that the distance

between that city and Memphis will be cut

down to six hours travel. Nearly all of the

trestle-work has been filled up, and much of

he roadway ballasted with gravel from Crowley's ridge. The outlook for trade is,

too, most encouraging. The country is being

fast settled up, and thrift and improvement

are observable in all the towns and farms

THE Washington correspondent of the

Baltimore Sun is authority for the statement

that the President, in conversation on Wed-

nesday last, indicated very plainly that in

case an extra session of congress is necessi-

tated by the failure of one or more of the

ppropriation bills, he would not call it till

the last possible moment. This determina-

during the summer, as all the present appro-

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Jackson Dispatch, February 28 h: "John

icely, a young man twenty-two years of

see, a brakesman on the Mobile and Oni

ailroad, north-bound freight train, on Tues

lay morning, one mile this side of Carrell

ell between the cars in stepping from one to

bly mangled, the whole train passing over him except the engine. He was the nephew

of our countyman John A. Neif, and Con-ductor W. D. Neif, upon whose train he was

Bellville Enterprise, February 28th: "Two

the prisoners (Jim Frierson and Mose

Taomas) who broke jail two weeks ago, were recaptured on last Saturday at Covington, Tipton county, and brought back to this

unday evening. The two negroes were

ogether, Frierson working in a barber-sho

ne hundred and twenty-five dollars.'

MISSISSIPPI.

recognized and captured by that gentleman, who had fortunately been in town that morn-

ALABAMA.

Tuscumbia Demecrat, March 1st: "During

the thunder-storm, last Tuesday night, the 'switch-board' in the office of the Atlantic

and Pacific telegraph company was set on

fire by the lightning. It was burning rap-idly when discovered by Messrs. Dayton Womble and Arthur Moran, whose timely

Tuscumbia Democrat, March 1st: "Tus-

cumbia of late seems to be a popular resort for quacks. Within the last three months

we have been persecuted by Indian doctors, corn doctors, faith doctors, consumption

ealers, fortune-tellers, and a score of scamps

different callings, who generally succeed

gulling ignorant negroes and pocketing

Tuscumbia Democrat, March 1st: "Charle

August last. The prisoner's attorneys, sers. James Jackson and Joseph E. Gil-

ing, and brought to his deserted cell."

gration.

their money.

ice, and from here to the jail at Alamo, on

when the accident occurred.

priations run to the thirtieth of June.

ion settles it that there will be no session

In less than ten days after his accession t stolen power, Mr. Hayes gave the he direct to all that he had said on the subject of civ service abuse and his proposed reforms. deed, we believe it was but three days after the inauguration before he began to remove officers against whose integrity and capaci neither he, nor any of his supporters, days to atter a word. One of the Florida thieve was furnished with a good place at the put crib during the first week of the new adm istration, although the vacancy had to made by decapitating a faithful officer. I the same way about twenty places wer cleared before the country press had time t get the inaugural address in type. And a this time Mr. Hayes and his toudies wer assuring the public that no worthy office should be removed. Of course the effect of this was to cast a reproach upon every man who was turned out. Under the old system, the ex-official was not disgraced, his remove was not a reproach. The Hayes system added a stigma to the mistortune of removal It was as much worse than the mode the Hayes had denounced, as a mean, sneaking hypocritical act is worse than square open, manly conduct. For two yes this has been going on. The mo maxim, "Every honest and faithfu officer may rest secure in the tenure of i office," have been hong in the foreground while Hayes, Sherman, Evarts and other leading members of the concern have been making vacancies, to be filled, in many instances, by worse men and for worse reason than ever before degraded the public service There has been no public declaration of an nounced by Hayes when he accepted the C cinnati nomination. On the contrary, it h been repeatedly reaffirmed, while being v lated every day. But in a few instances removed official has been privately furnished with a certificate of good character and high official standing. A case of this sort was noticed in the Post yesterday. A consul was requested to send in his resignation, wh

the state department was directed to say him that the record shows "not only satisfi tory fidelity and efficiency in the discharge his duties, but also an earnest zeal and patrotic purpose that are cordially appreciated. It would be impossible to devise or contrive more direct violation of solemn and repeat pledges than this case furnishes; and hum ingenuity could not invent a meaner conservice policy than that which leaves the public to conclude that the deposed office was incapable or dishonest, while Mr. Hay instructs a subordinate to send him a priva certificate of honesty, efficiency, patriot and zeal. But all this is what might fair be expected of a man who is proud of a sto office, and who is not ashamed to divi places of honor and responsibility among th sordid, knavish, thieving crew whose cri were the stepping-stones on which he climb in at the back door of the chief magistrac We respectfully invite the attention of the personal organs of Mr. Hayes that have neve wavered in their faith in his honesty of pu pose to his removal of so faithful and sati factory an official, and we ask them to con pare the letter of Mr. Hunter, from which quote above, with Hayes's numerous of service manifestoes. If they are not of rinced that the present incumbent of t Executive office is a weak, wavering hyp crite, then let them endeavor to supply a los felt want by the erection of some logical stru ture that will make the world believe in t honesty of the man who not only holds what stole it and placed it within his reach.

This is a sample of the pungency and power with which the Post is warring upon the hypocrisy of the bogus President. The Post should have a large circulation in every State of the Union.

THE WAIL OF ANOTHER CITY. Wilmington, Delaware, is about to imitate

the example of Memphis. The papers of that city are discussing the indebtedness of the city and the people are crying aloud for relief from onerous taxation. A newspaper published at Wilmington, called Erery Evening, says: We give elsewhere a brief history of the growth of our city debt, which we advise a

ur readers to cut out and keep for reference Those who intend to make any systematic e fort for the improvement of our munici government must take some little trouble familiarize themselves with the facts, but vintend to make the task as light to them possible by careful researches of our own Meanwhile, the main facts are patent as alarming. Twenty years ago this city, which had been in existence for more than a certury, as a borough and city, owed but a lit over two hundred thousand dollars, all to Now it owes a bonded and floating debi about one a half million dollars. while, the taxes have not lessened, by steadily increased. If, twenty years ago, it stead of levying taxes to carry on the city government, the council had begun borrow ing money for that purpose, we should he some understanding of the causes for the have been that the cash expenditures ha steadily increased, while the debt has be accumulating. But there is "no use in cr ing over spilt milk." We have nothing show for the greater part of this enormo debt, but we have got to meet the interest of it, and provide in some way for paying the right now and here, both these things can b accomplished in due time, but the time h ome when we must stop the increase or s downward consciously toward tankrupte. The people in the past have not comprhended how this burden has been increase. but they now have their eyes open, and shall be the mission of *Every Evening* t keep them open. We tell them now, how ever, as we ever have told them, that nothing can be accomplished of a permaner character for good municipal government to those who vote at city elections are compelled to pay their scarc of the municip

in good faith to go to work for them. This is just the way the people of Memph talked a few years ago, but such gasconad did not stay the hand of the remorseless tax gatherer, and to prevent the confiscation of real estate, they were forced to repeal th city charter, Wilmington is a small city, and the debt with which she is wrestling imposes an enormous tax. Various subterfuges will be resorted to for the purpose of procrastinating payment and to save the taxpayers from bankruptcy and ruin. But as the delinquent tax-payers will increase, the burdens upon those who promptly pay will be increased, and they will seek some means

by which to escape inevitable ruin. Without grown person."

taxes. Both of these things can be done

an increase of taxatron Wilmington cannot xtricate herself from debt, and the people are howling for a reduction of taxation. They show that the shrinkage in values and the general depression in business and trade makes the present rate of taxation five times greater than it was five years ago, and that are on any increase would be absolute confiscation. See So soon as the prompt tax-payers of Wil-1 00 so soon as the day to day harrassed with mandamuses-compelled, so soon as one is 3 00 satisfied, to pay off another still larger, they will then sympathize with Memphis.

Indignity of the People Expressed About the Veto of the Anti-Chinese Bill-President Hayes Severely Censured-Death Blow to the Republican Party.

census bill, in which he advocated the apgovernments, instead of the Federal govern-San Francisco, March 2.-A dispatch ment, is one of the ablest and most compreensive arguments delivered in the house laring the present session of congress. It is a model of cool, constitutional argument, re flecting honor upon Mr. Manning, the State A fearful gale was blowing from the west at the time, and before the water could be got on the fire was beyond control. The flames leaped from house to house and from block to the time has been control to be enormous. Mr. Hagerman predicts a speedy flattening out of the excitement that at present prevails. he so ably represents, and upon the whole wouth. In reading Mr. Manning's speech we lmost forget the times in which we live, and the puerile speechs which so often lumber the congressional poceedings. The Washington Post says: "The speech of Mr. Manning, of Mississippi, on the census bill, which appears in the Record of the twenty-second, is a very leaped from house to house and room book to block with lightning rapidity. The panic-stricken and half-clothed people caught a handful of the most valuable articles and left all else to the demon of destruction. The firemen were helpless. The fierceness of the wind and the intensity of the heat rendered n the Record of the twenty-second, is a very it impossible to get close enough to do any good. In three hours all of the business part of the town was in ashes, the only houses eswhile one: ereditable not only to his Democracy, Mr. Manning's position is that it is clearly caping being the Masonic building, with Hagerman & Schoding's grocery store on its first floor, and John Larcombe's; everything within the province of congress to delegate ise is gone. The buildings that stood the other fires without damage melted away be-fore this one. Among the buildings destroyed are three freight depots, Bender's bank, the postoffice, Davidsons & Frederick's jewelry Territories the power to supervise the censusstore, Renningers & Osborn's and Shoemaker's drug stores, depot, Pollard, International and Arcade hotels, both telegraph offices, railroad as we have said, deals with the constitutional question entirely, and, as any candid person baggage-rooms, Baptist and Catholic churches, Hammond & Wilson's stables will acknowledge who reads his closely-knit argument, has presented his view of the case cademy of music, Barnett's, Prescott's and so strongly that it is doubtful if it can be cony & Lanc's dry goods stores, Abraham's Nathan's clothing stores, Manning & Duck's and Farmers' co-operative association

FROM THE PACIFIC.

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the Town in Ashes-A Fierce

Wind and Scarcity of

Water Did the

ry stores. Two or three Central-Pac trains, including the lightning express train, were destroyed. The condition of the track made it necessary to transfer passengers o the Virginia and Truckee train, across the river, to go to Virginia. The loss, as near as can be calculated at this time, is about one million dellars, with only about one hundred three tramps. A number received injuries, but at this writing it is impossible to get corect information. The gale blowing was the ieroest known for many a day, and carried clazing pieces of timber for many miles. everal farm houses situated two miles down meadows were burned by this means. After working till exhausted, the whites ed the Chinese to work on the engines. Already several are having lumber hauled upon their still smoking grounds. Homes are in great demand and citizens are browing open their doors to homeless ones and are doing all they can to relieve the dis-ressed. All the buildings on Plaza street, luding the academy of music, are burned,

and the fire only stopped when all was de-stroyed. Even the residences of W. H. Getchell and W. H. Treadway and others, were not far enough away to be saved. The Central Pacific yard-engine, No. 48, fought d the engineer had to abandon her to her A water train arrived from Truckee, ut too late to do any good. Reno is now a ntertained as to her ability to survive the Owing to the fact that for the last two or

bree days the community had been led to exect the veto of the till to restrain Chines migration, and that the anxiety on the bject, to some extent, had worn itself out, actual receipt of the news failed to create y excitement in the city. It cannot, how-er, be regarded from this that universal feelg of deep regret and indignation does not st throughout the State or the Pacific coast. I day dispatches have been pouring into office of the Associated Press conveying he action of the President. With, thus far, ut three exceptions, perfect unanimity has prevailed in these expressions, the only differ-ence being in the degree. The city ournals, of course, all treat the subject edi-

at Covington. A reward of one hundred dol-lars was offered by the sheriff for his return, and twenty-five dollars each for the other orially this evening.

The Call, after briefly reviewing the points wo, and he paid the parties delivering them of the message, says: "There is no intima-Brownsville Bee, February 28th: "We are nent, in Oakwood cemetery, to the memory f Dr. John J. Ware and Dr. Thomas W. lond, and that the success of the laudable Chinese to the capacity of the country to ab- and took the train. novement is beyond all question. This is sorb them. This message does not indicate very praiseworthy on the part of the memany comprehensive conception on the part of be noble deeds and heroic lives of their coast. The arguments of the message are not coast. The arguments of the message are not tlen comrades, and to express, in an endurof the character to mitigate, in any degree, og form, their appreciation of faithful and the keen disappointment the people of this ascientious devotion to duty under perilous coast will feel at the failure of the bill on which so many hopes had been built."

The Alta says: "We fail to find any sat-Jackson Dispatch, February 28th: "The Mardi-Gras carnival at Bolivar was a very sfactory reason in the message for withholdcreditable affair, and was witnessed by more long his approval except the inference that it people than were ever before assembled in being a treaty, therefore it must stand unhat town. The street procession at eleven | til new negotiations can be inaugurated for a clock was considered good, but the display revision of it; that is, we are bound and f fireworks at night, the balloon ascension, cannot free ourselves except by permission of ne torchlight procession and, finally, the the emperor of China. It is a pity the Presiball at the City hotel, greatly excelled any | dent could not have realized that the people part of the morning programme. Excellent of the Pacific coast believe that they are nusic was furnished on the occasion by the threatened with the great evil they are suf-ackson colored band, and the whole affair tering from, and realizing the great strait of chances of its finally becoming a law depends dent to listen to the voice of the people in

assed off pleasantly, save perhaps a street the people who have petitioned for his interget and a little unpleasantness caused by a cession, have exercised the prerogative to alghtened team of mules attached to one of low the bill to become a law; but it required more courage than is possessed by the Presithe section most directly interested, and he has chosen the easier counsel to follow in Aberdeen Weekly, February 28th: "The leference to the clamor of those who are quested Mr. George P. Herndon, of Tupelo, nearer to him, but who are in no wise affected by the evil to be removed by the bill." prepare and deliver a lecture on any subect that he may select, and in such towns in he State as he may choose, for the purpose The Chronicle says: "The message will no doubt receive the applause of the eastern press as an act of justice and good faith f aiding in raising the Holland monumenta und, and Mr. Herndon having generously consented to comply with said request at as oward China. On this side of the continent, where it is well known that the second clause of the lifth article of the Burlingame treaty is trly a day as possible, he is therefore apointed by this committee to act in the caeffect violated by every importer of Chinese from Hong-Kong, a British port, and that a vast majority that are brought hither are in Calboun Reporter, February 28th: "Last Wednesday the county jail was discovered on fact serviles or coolies, the sentiment of the fire. Bob Miles, colored, awaiting trial for people will not approve the President's argunurder, had barned through one of the sills ment and conclusions. The veto settles nothof which the floor is made) and had wenged ing. The agitation of the question will go on his way to parts naknown. It was plainly to be seen where some one had given him chips through the window with which to stact his a better understanding of the situation." fire. But that evening about sunset he ap-The opinions of interior papers, received by proached the house of Mr. A. Q. Parker, fivo miles west of Pittsboro, and inquired the way to the Hanna bridge, and was instantly legraph in many cases in advance of their ublication, are generally much stronger in

tone than the utterances of the city journals. The President is spoken of as having discoast out of deference to the feelings of the emperor of China, and yielded as a coward nd time-server to the popular clamor of peole ignorant on the subject under consideration. The language of denunciation is pretty well exhausted on the subject. Some take a Womble and Arthur Moran, whose timely calmer view of the veto, and while crediting the President with statesmanlike devotion to county commissioners of both parties, and of assemblages of citizens, all deploring in the strongest terms the action of the Presi-

bodings of trouble to arise from the disaptash, colored, was convicted of murder in pointment of the people. At a mass-meeting al and sentenced to be hung on the eighteenth of August last. The presoner's attorneys, figy, and at Fairfield, the county seat of Sonoma county, flags were flown at half-mast. try of the system produces color in the hair in covered in CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. It could be a covered in CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. It covered in CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. oris, appealed to the supreme court, and the execution of the sentence was suspended for a decision by that tribunal, which, last week, affirmed the decision of the circuit court, and ordered Rash executed, by hanging, on the twenty-eighth of this month."

On the reception of the news of the veto at Dutch Flat, the last Chinese shanty in the town limits was burned, and an indignation meeting was called for this evening.

From Nevada and Oregon public and press opinions are coming in to the same and the county, hags were flown at half-mast. On the reception of the news of the veto at Dutch Flat, the last Chinese shanty in the town limits was burned, and an indignation meeting was called for this evening. North Alabamian, February 28th: "Last as the above, and the whole Pacific coast fuesday evening, the railroad hands who seems to be united in a general expression of were cutting a ditch on the north side of the regret and denunciation. oad near the western margin of town, ex- In this city, nowithstanding the deep feel-

numed the remains of a homan being, con-sisting of fragments of bone and teeth still bordering on violence. sixing of fragments of one and teeth still fixed in the jaw-bone. A quantity of colored beads and some silver ornaments were also from d. The teeth seemed to have been those of quite a young person, and the round cavity from whence pieces of the skull were taken, was smaller than the head of an ordinary grown person."

At the Sand Lots, this afternoon, there was an unusual attendance, about seven thousand being present. The President was from the errors and indiscretely decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure roundly denounced by the speakers, and in circulating through the crowd it was noticeable that there was a general sentiment of disapproval of the veto, coupled with an in-

tention to keep up the agitation and unite for a more radical cure of the Chinese evil in future. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that the bill was a piece of political clap-trap, which the workingmen would have accepted in good faith for what it was worth, and demanded more, but that they did not consider it of sufficient importance to mourn over it or strike a blow for it. Everything is Most Disastrous Fire at Reno, Neperfectly quict in the city, and there is not the slightest apprehension of any violent or incendiary action.

Gold and Silver Discoverles in Upper Blichtgan. MILWAUKEE, March 1.—J. J. Hagerman, of this city, who is largely interested in the iron mines on the Menomee range in the up per Michigan peninsula, has just returned from that section, whither he went to investigate the truth of the report recently telegraphed from Madison, announcing the dis-covery near Menomee of iron ore, containing gold and silver in paying quantities. My Hagerman says that intense excitement prevailes at Wancedap, where Emmett & Bren's mines are located. After an investigation of several days he found that the average of the three samples of iron ore from the above mines, which had been sent to Chicago for rom Reno, Nevada, says: "At about fifteen analysis, was about six dollars of gold and sixteen dollars of silver per ton. These are f fire was sounded. The fire commenced in the facts as stated by parties interested. ome wood buildings at the west end of the will be a very difficult matter to separate gold usiness streets, back of the Masonic block. and silver existing in such small quantities

> Deep but Unsuccessful Schemes by Hobbers. COLUMBUS, March 2.-Wm. Monypenny's extensive warehouse was totally destroyed by fire to-night, including its contents, consist-ing of eighty thousand bushels of corn, six hundred bushels malt, two bundred and fifty barrels of stearine, and considerable flour The loss will be between eighty and one hundred thousand dollars, which is partially covered by insurance, but the names of the ompanies cannot be obtained at this hour. The fire was evidently the work of an incen-

diary.

Five fires have occurred to night, and the street water plugs have been found open, which leads the police to believe that a preconcerted effort has been made by thieves to burn the eastern section of the city, so as to allow plundering in the other sections.

Losses by the Moneypenny Fire. COLUMBUS, March 3 -The insurance or he Moneypenny warehouse, which was burned last night, aggregated thirty-one thousand dollars, divided as follows: Frank-lin, of Columbus, twenty thousand dollars; Western assurance, of Toronto, three thou-sand dollars; Rochester, two thousand dol-lars; Merchants and Mechanics, of Richmond four thousand dollars; and Newark, of New-ark, two thousand dollars. Four men have been arrested who are supposed to have been million dellars, with only about the data of the and fifty thousand dellars insurance. Five lives are known to be lost, as far as heard from—Mrs. John Buck, Mrs. Riley and heard from mrs. John Buck,

Sensational Rumors. LONDON, March 3 .- A correspondent at firnova mentions a sensational rumor to the effect that France has been making overture for a protectorate over eastern Roumelia.

A Paris dispatch says: "Clemenceau, who goved an adjournment on the Marcere inter pellation, has evidently succeeded Gambetta as leader of the left." It is reported that at a cabinet meeting or sunday it was decided to demand a collective vote of confidence. The Bonapartists have determined to support the radicals. It is expected that the government will have a sma

majority. Will Vakoob Rehave Himself? LONDON, March 3 .- A dispatch from Calcutta states: "Yakoob Khan will be referred to the viceroy's proclamation, which states ameer, and he will be told that future relations will depend wholly upon himself. It is aburb without a town, and great feers are probable the vicercy will not insist on the army entering Cabul if the negotiations pro-Generals Browne and Rob erts report the troops ready to advance, if it is thought necessary."

Germany will Not Relax Precaution against the Plague. Behlin, March 3.—The present imperial chancellor, Von Hoffman, replying to an interpellation in the reichstag, says the government, despite an official Russian statement of the correctness of which they are that the case of sickness reported Petersburg was not a case of plague. They he sentiments of the press and the people on | would not relax their precautions, but would resume negotiations for the establishment of an international plague commission.

A Levied-on Freight Train Rescued by a Sand of Armed Men. CINCINNATI, March 3.-The deputy nited States marshal of the sixth district of Kentucky levied upon a freight train in the attachment suit of the Flemingsburg and tion that negotiations are pending to accomplish the purpose aimed at by the bill rejected. On the contrary, he seems to regard the Pound Gap railroad and switched it off on real society has determined to erect a monu-nation as pledged to permit the immigration might, placing a guard over the train. This of free Chinese with only such a degree of morning a band of armed men came up from restriction as may limit the influx of the Flemingsburg and overpowered the guard

Collision at Sea. LONDON, March 3.-The Spanish steam hip Guillermo, from Baltimore for Liverpoo and the British steamship Istrian, from Liverpool for Boston, come in collision on Sun cay four miles southeast of Skerries. The Guillermo afterward took fire and sank. A majority of the crew were saved by an Irish steamer. The captain and several of bound for Dublin.

The Virginia Legislature. RICHMOND, VA., March 3 .- In the house the State debt-paying party gave up the fight and voted for an adjournment. The bill is entirely upon the governor calling an extra session. It is generally believed he will do so, but that he will probably postpone it for

Fatal Shooting. RICHMOND, VA., March 3.—C. C. Curtis, clerk in Wingo, Ellett & Crump's boot and hoe store, was shot fatally this morning by seorge Poindexter. It is alleged that or aturday Curtis used improper language to a lady customer, the flancee of Poindexter. This morning Poindexter cowhided Curtis, and subsequently the latter went to Poindexter's place of business with the result stated.

Yakoob Kahn Makes Overtures. LONDON, March 3—A telegram from Cal-utta says the viceroy of India has received a etter from Yakoob Kahn, dated February 20th, making overtures for a renewal of The steamships City of Richmond and Wieland from New York, the latter for Hamourg, arrived out.

Heavy Snow on the Ohio. CINCINNATI, March 3 -The rain which prevailed here all day yesterday took the orm of snow a little further north and east. Advices from many points in the interior of ruced the presidential chair, killed the Re-publican party in the State, turned a deaf ar to the wail of the citizens of the Pacific This will likely detain travelers.

A Visage Rivalling in Yellowness That of a "heathen Chinee," if belonging to one of our race, can scarcely be described as at ractive. But -of a liver that needs arousing and regulating. The remedy is at hand, prompt, efficacious. A course of the President with statesmanlike devotion to international courtesy, regret his action none the less. The Marysville Appeal, Ean Jose Mercury and Santa Barbara Press alone approve the veto. In addition to the press utterances, the wires from all parts of the State are burdened with reports of mass-meetings and other demonstrations, resolutions of nausea, furred state of the tengue, and u breath which indicate liver complaint; it its disagreeable concominants are soon re-this sovereign corrective, which in addit regulating properties is a superb invigorant, and a pure and agreeable medicinal stimulant, appetizer and nervice. lent, and many indulging in gloomy fore-

At a mass-meeting at Hollister, San Be-its county the President was burned in ef-No. 341 Second Street, near Postoffice fets the richest blacks and browns, producing an instantaneous and enduring change from any obnoxious color, without staining the skin or impairing the vitality of a single fibre. Cristadoro's Hair noxious color, without staining the skin or impairing the vitality of a single fibre. Cristadoro's Hair Preservative, a valuable adjunct to the dre, in dressing and promoting the growth and perfect health of the hair, and of itself, when used alone—a safeguard that protects the fibres from decay, under all circumstances and under all climes. Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, No. 93 William street. New York. Sold by all Druggists. Applied by all Hair Dressers.

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are especially adapted to such cases, a single-dase effects such a charge of teel-log as to astonish the sufferer. A NOTED DIVINE SAYS: e. and I havegained forty pot worth their weight in gold. Hev. R. L. SIMPSON, Low The first effect of TUTT'S PHLLS is to Increuse the Appetire, and cause the body to Tuke on Flesh, thus the system is noorished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced.

Dr. J. F. HAYWOOD, OF NEW YORK, SAYS:ten dissesserist this cannot be religited by reing the Liver to its normal functions, and for carpess no reneal his even town invented that a heavy on viscit as TUTT'S PHALS."

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Chapter \$7.

An Act to repeal the chatter of the City of Brownsville, in Haywood County.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Accembly of the State of Tennessee, That an Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the inhabitants of the town of Brownsville, in Haywood County," passed November 1, 1826, chapter 9, sections 1 to 4, inclusive; also an Act entitled "An Act extending the corporate limits of the town of Brownsville," chapter 32, sections 1 to 4, inclusive, passed December 14, 1866, also an Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the Memphis Real Estate Association and for other purposes," chapter 64, sections 34 to 101, inclusive, passed February 24, 1870; also an Act entitled "An Act to change the time of electing the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the town of Clarksville, and for other purposes," chapter 72, sections 7 to 12, inclusive, passed March 19, 1875; also an Act entitled "An Act to amend the corporation of the City of Brownsville," chapter 128, sections 1 to 5, inclusive, passed March 23, 1877; all the above mentioned acts and parts of acts, in so far as they relate to er affect the incorporation of the town or city of Brownsville, and no further nor otherwise, and also any and all acts and parts of acts amendatory of the Rownsville, and no further nor otherwise, and also any and all acts and parts of acts amendatory of the sects creating into a body politic and corporation the inhabitants of a certain territory lying within the Brownsville, the Beard of Mayor and Aldermen of Brownsville, or any other corporate name, or regulating the municipal government thereof, be and the same are hereby repealed, and all offices created and held under and by virtue of said acts, or either or any of them relating to Brownsville as foresaid, are abolished. Provided, that this act shall not be so construed as to impair the obligation of any existing contract into which said corporation has here Chapter 27.

so construed as to impair the obligation of any en isting contract into which said corporation has her

Isting contract into which said corporation has heretofore entered.

Sec. 2. Be if parther enacted. That this act shall
take effect from and after its passage, the public
welfare requiring it.

Passed February 21, 1879. H. P. FOWLKES,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
J. R. NEAL.
Speaker of the Senate.

Approved February 24, 1879.

ALBKET S. MABKS, Governor.
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Chapter 28.

AN ACT to suspend during the prevalence of epidemics the laws regulating the protest, the protest or demand and notice of negotiable paper.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennosee, That whenever hereafter the legally constituted health authorities of any incorporated town or city, or the mayor, in the absence of a board of health, in this State, shall officially announce the prevalence as an epidemic within the limits of such town or city of any contagious or infectious disease of so malignant or dangerous a character as to suspend or seriously interrupt the business transactions of such town or city, as certified to by said health authorities, the owners or hoiders of any negotiable paper, such as notes, foreign or inland bills of exchange, or any other evidence of debt regulring demand and notice, or demand notice and protest, shall be excused from making such demand, giving such ucite, and entering such protest, while such epidemic prevails; and such demand, notice and protest, made, given and entered within fifteen days after such epidemic shall have been declared at an end by said health authorities, or mayor, shall be as binding upon the parties sought to be charged as if the said steps had been taken upon the day of the maturity of the paper; and if any incorporated town or city within this State has lost or shall lose its corporate existence, by a surrender or repeal of its charter, the toregoing provisions shall in all respects apply, as far as may be practicable, to the territory by whatever name it may be known or distinguished, embraced within the former corporate limits of such town or city.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring it.

Passed February 21, 1879.

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Chapter 29. Chapter 29.

An Act to approve the expenditure of money in ald of yellow-fever sufferers.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the Comptroller of the State be authorized to issue a warrant for (#4971 77) four thousand nine hundred and seventy-one dollars and seventy seven cents, to cover the amount expended by his Excellency, the Governor, and Treasurer of the State. In aid of the yellow-fever sufferers of the State of Tennessee.

Passed February 21, 1879. J. R. NEAL,

Speaker of the Secondary, H. P. FOWLKES,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

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CHAS. N. GIBBS, Secretary of State. AN ACT to amend so much of an act passed March 21, 1877, and approved March 26, 1877, as au-thorized the appointment of a superintendent of

thorized the appointment of a superintendent of the penitentiars.

SECTION 1. Be if enacted by the General Assembly of the Edite of Tennessee, That section 20 of the act passed March 21, 1877, and approved March 26, 1877, entitled "An Act to provide for the lease and management of the cententiary," be and the same is hereby so amended as to read, the salary of the superintendent shall not exceed eighteen hundred dollars per annums.

Sec. 2. Be if further enacted, That this act take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring it.

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